

Introduce Legislation to Prohibit Sale of Liquor in Rural Illinois Taverns

Bill in Springfield Would Also Ban Sales of Intoxicants in Unincorporated Villages

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Legislation to prohibit the sale of liquor in rural taverns was introduced in the Illinois House today by Rep. J. S. Munday (D-Marshall).

Munday, declaring that "there is practically no enforcement of the liquor law in the rural areas of southern Illinois," said his bill would allow sale of liquor only in cities and incorporated towns in the state.

The bill amends the present liquor law to remove provisions for county boards to supervise rural liquor sales. City and village liquor dealers would be permitted, however, to deliver liquor to customers in the country. The bill also would ban liquor sales in unincorporated villages.

Legislation to appropriate \$31,994,000 as state aid for public schools in the next two years also was introduced in the house.

The bills, which call for \$2,500,000 more than was appropriated for the current biennium and include a new proposal for flat grants of \$5 for each high school pupil, were introduced by Representatives W. O. Edwards (D-Danville) and David Hunter, Jr. (R-Rockford) at the recommendation of the Illinois Education association.

School Measures

The Edwards-Hunter bills would continue the present flat grants to elementary schools at the rate of \$11 for each pupil and would raise the equalization guarantee from \$52 a year to \$56 a year for each elementary school pupil.

The \$31,994,000 appropriation would provide \$14,496,000 in state aid for the first year and \$17,498,000 for the second year. The increased equalization guarantee and the high school grants would become effective July 1, 1942, accounting for the \$3,000,000 increase in the second year.

The house sent to the executive committee the Downing resolution passed by the senate yesterday, to establish a house-senate committee to investigate emergency relief.

Rep. Paul Powell (D-Vienna) introduced a bill for a tax on natural gas at the rate of five cents for each 1,000 cubic feet.

Another bill sponsored by Rep. Edward P. O'Grady (D-Chicago) would give private corporations limited rights of eminent domain to condemn slum property for redevelopment projects.

Constitutional Convention
A state constitutional convention was sought in a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Harold G. Ward (D-Chicago), senate minority leader.

Pointing out that the present state constitution of 1870 is now more than 70 years old, Ward's measure declared its "provisions are no longer adapted to the needs of the state."

The question of the constitutional convention would be sub-

(Continued on Page 6)

County Delegations Protest Movement to Increased School Area

Delegations from South Dixon and Marion townships were in Dixon today registering objections to the proposed annexation of territory to the Amboy Community high school district. The delegations met with County Superintendent of School John Torrens and presented their objections. It was reported that some objecting groups had retained legal advice to investigate and represent them in further proceedings.

ANOUNCE TRUCE AT INDIANA PLANT

Richmond, Ind., Feb. 19.—(AP)—A truce ending production and union picketing at the Richmond plant of the International Harvester company until wage and labor differences are settled was reached early today.

Thomas R. Hutson, state labor commissioner, announced the truce after a meeting of representatives of the Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO) and the company that lasted until 2 o'clock this morning.

The two-day-old strike was marked by two clashes yesterday, between pickets and non-striking workers and the filing of "rout and riot" charges against two men and seven men.

"A truce has been reached between the local chapter of the farm equipment workers' organizing committee and the International Harvester Company, Richmond plant, for an opportunity to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between the corporation and the union," said a formal statement issued by Hutson.

Hutson said representatives of both sides would hold a series of meetings in an attempt to solve the union's demands for abolition of piece work, higher minimum wage rates and cash bonuses for conscripts.

C. C. BUCKALOO, DIXON TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR, DIES

Funeral of Life Long
Resident of Lee
County Friday

Clinton C. Buckalo, life long resident of Lee county and assistant supervisor of Dixon township passed away at his home last night at 11 o'clock. He had been in failing health for several months but had appeared to be improving when he was stricken with a sudden heart attack last night and expired.

He was born Feb. 1, 1869 in the Bend, east of Dixon, the son of Thomas J., and Margaret Buckalo. He received his early education in the Bend school and later at the Dixon college and at Valparaiso, Ind. He taught school for a number of years and later engaged in farming in Nachusa and Nelson townships until six years ago when he and his wife moved to Dixon.

On Feb. 24, 1904, he was united in marriage to Miss Grace Dysart of this city. To this union, four children were born: John Thomas, Mayville, Mo.; Eleanor, (Mrs. Edward Bollman,) of Dixon; Warren of Cleveland, Ohio, and three grandsons; two sisters, Misses Grace and Elizabeth Buckalo of this city and an aged uncle, George W. Buckalo of Dixon.

On Board of Supervisors

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and was a member of the Lee county board of supervisors for several years. He served as supervisor of Nelson township from 1910 until 1922 and after moving to Dixon, was elected assistant supervisor in 1939, his term of office expiring in 1943. He was an active member of the Lee County Farm Bureau and fraternally was associated with the several Masonic bodies of Dixon.

The gray-haired chief of production for the defense program said that "the job of production" was proceeding fairly well.

"There have been some delays but I don't think they have been important," Knudsen said. "The main one was at Vultee (aircraft plant in California) which tied up production of planes three weeks".

Stopped Defense Production

The Allis-Chalmers deadlock has stopped production on \$45,000,000 worth of defense orders for a month and kept some 9,000 men idle. Union men and company officials placed different interpretations on a key clause of a truce agreement worked out by Knudsen and his associate director, Sidney Hillman.

Representative Walter (D-Pa) asked whether Knudsen wanted to recommend any legislation to prevent such situations as arose in the California plant.

"That's pretty difficult", Knudsen replied. "You can make a law but whether the law be obeyed is another thing."

Then, he told of visits to France in 1936 when, he said, he found that the proprietor of a medium-sized auto plant had been "locked up in his office for two weeks" by workers who were "sitting in the plant" prepared for a long stay.

That situation, he said, led to the first attempt by the French government to "legislate" labor difficulties out of existence." Labor workers were paid for 48 hours of work when they actually were on the job only 40.

A year or two later, Knudsen said, "this legislation was found to be detrimental."

Fears Breakdown

He expressed belief that attempts to prevent work stoppages in defense industries by "overall" legislation might precipitate an industrial breakdown such as occurred in France.

At the same time, Knudsen gave partial approval to a proposal by Representative Smith (D-Va) to require a "cooling off" period in employee-employer disputes before a strike could be called.

Knudsen made the statements in response to questions.

Asked whether he foresaw any "substantial stoppages" for the future, as a result of conditions now developing, Knudsen replied in the negative.

"We can only judge the future by what has happened in the past," he said, "and there has been nothing

KNUDSEN SEES END OF STRIKE AT MILWAUKEE

Predicts Settlement At
Allis-Chalmers By
Tomorrow

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—William S. Knudsen predicted today that the Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee would be settled by tomorrow.

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New Battleship Washington Will Be Ready Half Year Ahead of Schedule

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The navy announced today its new 35,000-ton battleship Washington would be placed in commission May 15, six and one-half months ahead of schedule.

Undersecretary James V. Forrestal also said that orders had been issued to Captain Howard H. Benson to take command of the new vessel at that time.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Dixon Shivers in 5-Degree Below Zero Weather With No Relief Promised; Road Men Battle Snow Drifts in East

Little respite was enjoyed by residents of Dixon and vicinity from the cold wave during the past 24 hours and indications pointed to a continuation of the chill blasts.

The official temperature for the 24 hour period ending at 6 o'clock this morning indicated a minimum of five degrees below zero which equalled the low mark of the previous period. The maximum high temperature recorded was 14 degrees above zero. The skies remained clear but the sun's rays had slight warming effect.

AS NATION SHIVERS

(By The Associated Press) Arctic blasts again kept the mercury at sub-zero levels today in sections of the Middle West and brought freezing temperatures to most of the northeastern quarter of the nation.

Sub-zero cold was felt in seven mid-western states, with Minnesota and North Dakota reporting the lowest readings. Continued cold and snow flurries were forecast for most of the northern states.

Before dawn the temperature was 27 below zero at Bemidji, Minn., 25 below at Roseau, Minn.,

RETAILER URGES CULTIVATION OF TRADING AREAS

Annual Meeting of Dixon
Chamber of Commerce
Held Last Night

The annual meeting of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce was held last evening at the Loveland Community House and despite the zero temperature, a large number attended. Retiring-President Walter C. Knack presided during the evening and while the dinner was being enjoyed, musical selections were furnished by Winston Atkins playing the marimba and accompanied at the piano by Miss Marilee Burns and Joseph Vernier at the accordion.

Joe Meek, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Retailers association of Chicago, was the guest speaker of the evening. He told members of the Dixon Chamber that retailing was the third largest industry in Illinois, then warned the retailers of the dangers through proposed legislation, both in Springfield and Washington, which of steel is maintained for the purpose of garrisoning Germany and Italy, though it is the misfortune of many little countries that through no fault of their own they have been caught in it.

We haven't any means heard the efforts to send relief to Europe, especially since the indications are that famine and attendant disease will bear suffering and death to many regions by summer. The Balkans are one of the grave danger spots, and the fresh war maneuvers there will aggravate the situation.

The average person probably sub-consciously refuses even to debate the question of whether hungry folk, especially little children, should be fed if possible. The answer naturally is yes.

Curse of Retailers

Jealousies, he said, were the deadly curse to retailers, and advocated laying aside of all jealousies and turning attention to the cultivation of local trade areas. Apathy, was his second curse for danger to the retailer. He strongly urged the present day business man to be practical about politics. Apathy, he said, was the sorriest sin of retailing. A general house-cleaning on Britain's embattled little Balkan today to decide whether to continue the fight in Albania, or to peace on Italy's terms.

Diplomatic sources said the Germans apparently were taking quick advantage of the new Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggression pact, regarded in some quarters as imminent. The Balkans frontier from Germany, headed for Bulgaria, from which a flanking attack could be aimed into Greece through Thrace and Macedonia.

Long lines of sealed railway cars reliably reported carrying war material were said to have crossed the Yugoslav frontier from Germany, headed for Bulgaria, from which a flanking attack could be aimed into Greece through Thrace and Macedonia.

That Yugoslavia would maintain strictly a hands-off policy in any German move in Bulgaria was seen by some observers in reports from Sofia that Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic, who talked with Adolf Hitler last week, probably would go to the Bulgarian capital to draft a reaffirmation of the Yugoslav-Bulgarian non-aggression agreement.

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LOCAL WEATHER

Maximum temperature, 14; minimum temperature, -5. Clear, calm.

"He knows nothing of the sort. It is untrue."

PAW PAW

Richard Meade
Reporter

Birthday Party

A group of ladies gathered at the John Politsch home on Thursday afternoon to help Mrs. Politsch celebrate her birthday. A lovely scrambled dinner was enjoyed and a pleasant social time was spent.

Mrs. Politsch received many lovely gifts. Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. Ernest Crouch, Mrs. Raymond Stroyan, Mrs. Roy Englehart, Mrs. Della Smith, Mrs. Anna Harris, Mrs. Burt DeJean, Mrs. Anna Merriman, Mrs. Emma Stroyan, and Mrs. Jerry Baker.

Attend Funeral

The following were among the out of town folks attending the funeral services of Herbert LeRoy Chapman held at the Paw Paw Baptist church on Saturday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson of Troy Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson of Wedon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson of Rutland, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs. Carlos Ambler, Mrs. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Knox of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of Cortland, Mrs. Burr Gran of Sandwich, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson of Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ulrich of Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chapman of Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Chapman of Malta, and Mrs. Ben Ambler of Streator.

Literary Club

The members of the Paw Paw Literary club met at the Mrs. E. N. Gibbs home on Tuesday evening. A very good number were attendance for the meeting. The committee for the occasion included Mrs. E. N. Gibbs, Mrs. A. S. Wells, and Mrs. Bayle Harper. The major part of the program was spent in enjoying a round table discussion of various books read by the members. After the pleasant social period a dainty lunch was served.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. S. N. Stevens prior to her departure for Grinnell, Iowa. Mrs. Stevens leaves on Saturday, and will stay in Grinnell for an indefinite period. The party was held at the Mrs. Della Smith home, the latter entertaining the 500 club in connection with the very pleasant event. In 500, Mrs. Gertie Smith took the first prize honors and Mrs. C. W. Barth finished with low score.

Party for Sisters

A lovely birthday dinner was given at the Eulie Manahan home on Sunday to celebrate the birthdays of Miss Aliene Manahan and little Miss Patsy Joe Manahan. Aliene's birthday was on Friday, February 14, and Patsy Joe's on Sunday, February 16. The two honored guests were presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Legion Meeting

The local order of the legionnaire, the Smith-Reynolds Post No. 511 met at the Legion Hall on Friday evening. The Legion met for the purpose of registering in service in connection with the national defense program.

Attend Church Meeting

A number of Paw Paw Methodist church members went to Mendota on Sunday to attend the Joliet-Dixon district convocation. The convocation was held in the interest of the Easter Evangelistic program. Those from Paw Paw attending the meeting were: The Rev. James H. Hagerty, Mrs. Ger-

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, April 7, 1941, is the claim date in the estate of Richard Mayock, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Mary Mayock, Executrix, Warner and Warner, Attorneys.

Feb. 5-12-19, 1941.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that the third day of March, A. D. 1941, is the claim date in the estate of John L. Welty, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Frances Hockman, Administratrix, Clyde Smith, Attorney.

Feb. 5-12-19, 1941.

ON the "GOLD COAST" within view of Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park yet convenient to the "Loop."

Unrestricted Parking.

Rates from \$2.50

Special Family Rates.

350 Rooms with Bath.

Wm. S. Mitchell,

Manager.

MARYLAND
hotels 900
RUSH STREET
CHICAGO
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

tie Smith, and Mrs. H. C. Barton.

Woman's Club

The local Woman's Club organization will meet for a one o'clock dinner and special program at the Mrs. Frank Nangle home on Saturday, February 22. Mrs. C. J. Politsch will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Floyd Nevins in charge of the menu committee.

Old Resident Visits Here

Mrs. Stella Dalton Wilson, of Van Couver, Wash., and an old resident of this community, paid her first visit to this community since 1913, on Sunday. She and Charles Hatch of Sublette, were dinner guests on that day at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle home.

Mrs. Viola Rosette is spending this week at the Mrs. Susan Goble home. Mrs. Wilson is at present visiting at the Charles Hatch home in Sublette.

George Volkert Passes

George Volkert, a former resident of this community, passed away at his home in Cushing, Iowa, on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15. Mr. Volkert was 58 years old, and at one time lived south of Paw Paw near what is known as Cottage Hill. Mr. Volkert was a nephew of George Schreck, and a cousin of Carl Volkert and Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod.

Birthday Party

On Sunday evening a group of relatives gathered at the Earl Kaiser home to honor Mr. Kaiser's birthday. A fine social time was enjoyed and Mr. Kaiser received many nice gifts. Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunden, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Danekas, and Miss Florence Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eich and family were dinner guests on Sunday at the Elmer Eich home.

Albert Radtke of Chicago spent Saturday visiting at the Lewis Shaddick home.

Miss Jessamine Edwards was on the sick list a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz, of Mendota, called on Sunday afternoon at the Phillip Niebergall home, and spent the evening at the Wayne Niebergall home.

Mrs. James Gallagher and family of Kingston, spent Saturday at the William Buchanan home.

Herman Vance is on the sick list at this writing. His many friends hope for a quick recovery.

Owen Cornell of Amboy was a Sunday dinner guest at the Raymond Willard home.

Mrs. John Edwards has been on the sick list for the past few days, but at this writing is on the road to recovery.

The following were Sunday evening callers at the George Eich home: Frank Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Larabee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich and daughter Virginia, and Donna Eich.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ripper and son, Frederick, and Miss Hilda Mae Weber and friend, of Pekin.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans were Sunday callers at the Harry Pierce home at Elgin.

Lester Rowe of Zion, a former

teacher at Paw Paw Grade school, visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John French of Bloomington, visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Anna Warren is leaving soon to spend a few weeks at the Grace Larabee home at Champlain.

Mrs. Myrtle Kientz left Paw Paw Saturday for her home at Verona, New Jersey.

Arthur Woods has gone back to work at Sycamore after a siege with the chicken pox.

Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod and daughter, Agnes, were Princeton shoppers on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Viola Rosette is spending this week at the Mrs. Susan Goble home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Potter of Ortonville, Minnesota, and Cyril Potter of Glenwood, Minnesota, were Tuesday visitors at the Ralph Potter home.

Mrs. S. G. Cooke and daughters, Jean and Margaret, were DeKalb visitors on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Franks and daughter, Barbara of Dixon were week end visitors with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern attended the farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. George Frost and family held at Mendota.

Mrs. Mabel Worsley, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin were Sunday visitors at the William Nickel home at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Lou Runyan is back to her home in town after having spent some time at the Merritt Runyan home in Aurora.

Howard Ulrey has received his appointment as guard in the Pontiac prison.

Cloyd Carnahan is on the sick list with a case of streptococcal throat.

Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod and daughter, Agnes, were Sunday dinner guests at the Edgar Truckenbrod home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eich and daughter, Jean, of Mendota, were Sunday evening supper guests at the George Eich home.

John Runyan, now working in Ohio, spent the week end in Paw Paw.

Carol and Vernon Fightmaster of Sycamore spent the week end at the Robert Fightmaster home.

Mrs. A. S. Wells is on the sick list this week.

Joyce Cooke of DeKalb Teachers college spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards and son, were visitors at the Robert Fightmaster home on Friday. They were residents of Washington, D. C. and now live in Elmhurst.

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BIG QUESTION

Teacher (warning her pupils against catching cold): "I had a little brother 7 years old, and one day he took his new sled out in the snow. He caught pneumonia and three days later he died."

Silence for ten seconds. Then a voice from the rear: "Where's his sled?"

Entertained for Birthday

Mrs. James Harshman was guest of honor at a family dinner Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Haught, in celebration of her birthday.

Excavating

Excavation for a basement is being made on the lot recently purchased by Dr. H. L. Hefty on North Fourth street.

Entertained for Birthday

Mrs. Othello Koontz entertained Wednesday for the birthday of Miss Ruth Smith of Mount Morris. Guests included Miss Smith, Miss Dorothy Mongan, Mrs. Elden

Diehl and Miss Fern Diehl of Mount Morris, Miss Regene Kruse, Payne's Point, Mrs. Clifford Kruse of Rockford and Miss Bernice Reed of Oregon.

Attended Services

Mrs. S. J. Hess and Miss Margaret McDermott attended funeral services in Dixon Tuesday for Mrs. Katherine Nagle.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medlar entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Medlar, Mrs. Ida Keiser and daughter Elizabeth of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Medlar and two daughters of Mount Morris and Tim Kenney, Oregon.

Improving

Thomas Simcox who has been critically ill at the Dr. Warmolts clinic, following an operation for ruptured appendix ten days ago is greatly improved in condition.

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Society News

Child Prodigy Amazes Music Lovers at Tuesday Musicale

There are few musical experiences comparable to sitting in a concert hall in which a child prodigy is entertaining across the footlights. Particularly, when the entertainer is of the caliber of Eddie Gordon, little nine-year-old Chicago pianist, whose sure-fingered performance amazed a music-loving audience of about 250 Illinois and Iowa guests yesterday afternoon at a musicale-tea in the Loveland Community House. Mrs. Henry M. Hey and her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Dean R. Hey and Mrs. James O. Hey, were hostesses at this pleasurable event.

Eddie, who takes to the piano as readily as roller skating and enjoys it as much as his collection of toy trains, has already played before Chicago audiences in the Studebaker Theater and Orchestra Hall, and is to appear next month as soloist at the Chicago Symphony orchestra children's concert, with Dr. Frederic Stock conducting.

The music the diminutive virtuoso provided yesterday afternoon was of the sort that any music-lover would travel miles to hear—nor would he mind much, either, if he had to brave wintry winds much worse than yesterday's.

There is authority, a beautiful sureness, and satisfying spontaneity of interpretation in the playing of this serious-minded, young musical aristocrat. In fact, if you'd never played the piano yourself, you might have thought, to see Eddie's pudgy fingers gliding lightly over the keys, that it was

He is a poised and unobtrusive musician, and once one's amazement at his skill at the keyboard subsides, one can sit back and stop worrying about the credibility of what the ear is hearing. The variety of tone and shading in his opening selection, the Mendelssohn Scherzo in E Minor, gave yesterday's audience an indication of what was to come.

So, for that matter, did the two Chopin numbers, Nocturne in B Major and the delightful Waltz in C Sharp Minor, which followed. After the Chopin, Eddie obligingly returned twice to the piano for encores, Greig's Nocturne and the sparkling Scarlatti Sonata.

The high point of the program came when Miss Bernice Jacobson, Eddie's pleasant-mannered teacher, appeared on the platform with her gifted pupil (she admits that Master Eddie is "a music teacher's dream come true"); and together, pupil and teacher presented a brilliant reading of the second and third movements of Haydn's Concerto in D Major. Their performance provided a stirring close to the concert, as well as a noteworthy tribute to Miss Jacobson, who, although, intensely interested in her student as a musician, never loses sight of the fact that he is, first of all, an individual, with the right to develop a well-rounded personality.

The Haydn work is full of taxing demands on the solo pianist, and calls for impressive technical equipment. Eddie met all the demands, without permitting the beauty of the music to be clouded by a sense of its difficulties, while his capable instructor played the



Eddie Gordon

orchestral parts on a second piano with convincing skill.

Every member of yesterday's audience—listening to a superb performance by a schoolboy musician who already plays with the zest of a professional—must have breathed a small personal "thank you" to the hostesses for providing an opportunity to hear the young pianist.

After the program in the auditorium, refreshments were served in the dining room at tables attractively appointed for spring. Pastel candles and flowers were a decorative note of color. Rosebud ice cream molds and candies were in the same motif.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Carl Buchner, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Steve Yetter of Tipton, Iowa, and Miss Marian Duffey of Crystal Lake. Ushering the guests to their places in the auditorium were Mrs. Orval Gearhart, Mrs. Grover W. Gehant, Mrs. Frank Kreim, Mrs. Harry Hintz, and Mrs. Harold Emmert, Eddie's mother, Mrs. Harry Gordon of Chicago, was among the out-of-town guests.

Last evening, the young pianist was presented in concert by the Mendelssohn club of Sterling at the Fourth Street Methodist church, and he was returning to Sterling this afternoon to appear in recital at St. Mary's auditorium. He expects to accompany his mother and teacher back to Chicago this evening.

W. M. S. Bethel church—At Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m. Marion Teachers Reading Circle—At Stott school.

War Mothers—Mrs. Wayne Atkins, hostess.

Sunshine class—At St. Paul's church; scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.

FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greise of Ashton have returned from an extended visit in Florida.

SAVE Your DRUG Cents
— AT —

VILLIGER'S

LARGE
Palmolive Shaving Cream 23¢
Prophylactic Tooth Brush 2 for 43¢
Dr. West's Tooth Brush 25¢

60¢ Alka Seltzer 49¢ 40¢ Castoria 31¢

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50¢ Mennen Baby Oil 43¢
60¢ Sal Hepatica 49¢
75¢ Squibbs Mineral Oil 59¢

35¢ Bromo Quinine 27¢ 50¢ Pablum 39¢

70¢ Vaseline Hair Tonic 63¢
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Tek Tooth Brushes 2 for 43¢

\$1.00 Mile's Nervine 89¢

Large Nu-Mist Ointment 59¢

75¢ Listerine 59¢ 60¢ Drene 49¢

75¢ Dextri Maltose 63¢
\$1.25 Creomulsion 1.09

50 A-B-C-D-G Capsules 79¢

50¢ Vitalis 39¢

VILLIGER'S
DRUG STORE

PHONE 25

MARDI GRAS DANCE PROMISES GAYETY

The Mardi Gras dance which young people of St. Patrick's Catholic church will be giving Tuesday evening at the Loveland Community House promises to be one of the attractive events of the coming week. And as the party is probably the last of the pre-Lenten dances, a large turnout is anticipated.

Frankie Fyzner's band, which entertained the Mardi Gras dance-goers last year, will be returning to Dixon for an encore engagement. Earl Nolan heads the arrangements committee.

FRIENDLY EIGHT

Mrs. Ole Anderson entertained members of the Friendly Eight club and invited guests with an afternoon of games yesterday at her home. Favors went to Mrs. Orville Heckman, Mrs. George Ites, Mrs. William Eller, and Mrs. W. H. Broughton.

There were also gifts for out-of-town guests from Sterling, including Mrs. William King, Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, and Mrs. William Butler. Mrs. Belle Mumford and Miss Judith Randall were invited guests from Dixon.

Mrs. Ites will entertain in two weeks.

WILL HONOR NEW PASTOR

Members of the West Side Congregational church will honor their new pastor, the Rev. Theodore De Boer of Melrose Park, at a reception and supper tomorrow evening at the church. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, a dish to share, and sandwiches.

TO HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kiefer of 902 Galena avenue were off today on a winter vacation, with Hot Springs, Ark., as their destination. They plan to remain away for about three weeks.

Calendar

Tonight

Nurses' Alumnae association—Benefit card party at St. Anne's hall, 8 p. m.

Who's New club—Evening meeting at Loveland Community House; book review, Mrs. S. A. Peppard.

Thursday

T. A. M. club—Mrs. Jack Hayden, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Members of West Side Congregational church—Scramble supper and reception, honoring new pastor.

Mrs. Oliver Rogers announced that her art committee has arranged a special program for the next meeting, which is to be in the form of a Guest Day at the Loveland Community House.

Friday

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Robert L. Warner, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Hazelwood P.T.A.—Scramble supper, 7 p. m.

W. M. S. Presbyterians—Book review at home of Miss Jean Hitchcock, 1:30 p. m.

Nachusa Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Edward Shippert, hostess; all-day meeting.

READING CIRCLE

Mrs. L. E. Jacobson was hostess to members of her reading circle this afternoon.

Mrs. Edwards Is Phidian Speaker at Dixon Home

"Why Stop Learning?" was the challenging question asked of Phidian Art club members yesterday afternoon by one of their own clubwomen, Mrs. William W. Edwards, in an inspiring paper on that subject, presented at the home of Mrs. George Dixon.

Mrs. Edwards referred to Dorothy Canfield Fisher, regarded as a leading authority on adult education in 1927, who said the purpose of adult education is to set men free from governmental oppression, materialism, bad taste in living, music, drama, and recreation, and, most of all, free from utter drabness of unfilled lives. "But in 1941," Mrs. Edwards declared, "what is needed most is promotion of intelligent thinking."

"National defense," she continued, "embodies psychological weapons. More than any other, we must develop in our people intelligent thinking to promote stability."

Harking back to 1824, she described the Chautauqua which became popular in that era, as an incentive for study, lectures, and social gatherings. When need for adult education to promote Americanism arose at the close of the World War, she said, the government introduced schools to educate the illiterate and maintain physical and mental alertness.

Since new inventions and labor-saving devices have brought unemployment for men and increased leisure time for women, the clubwomen were reminded varied programs, embracing art, music, college alumnae organizations, public forums, recreation, parent and family education have been offered. Occupational therapy is also becoming increasingly important.

Mrs. Edwards concluded her paper with a ten-point prophecy written by Dr. Woellner, a Pasadena, Calif., pastor of note. The California believes: There will be a movement toward centralization; this intensity will be a period of turmoil and re-adjustment; the United States will continue to be supreme; there will be no inflation in 1941; there will be more societal control; nationalism is on the way out; there will be no revolution in this country; there will be a flattening out of the population curve everywhere; there will be no attack on the United States for two years; the languages that will remain are Spanish and English.

Mrs. E. B. Raymond and Miss Jean Hitchcock poured at the tea table. Spring flowers were the centerpiece.

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NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY

Members of the Woosung Women's club, neighbors and other friends arranged a farewell courtesy Tuesday evening, complimenting a charter member of the club, Mrs. Dottie Kesseling, who is moving from the community. The group was invited to the H. Butterbaugh home, where tables were placed for games.

In behalf of the guests, Mary McGrath presented the guest of honor with an electric toaster and a towel set.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kesseling and the Charles Kesseling's and their son expect to leave Woosung about March 1 to make their home in Palmyra township.

—Mrs. Edward Shippert, hostess; all-day meeting.

Wild Cat School—Will sponsor program and box social, 8 p. m.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Stated meeting, 8 p. m.; dancing.

Juliette Low Girl Scouts—At Loveland Community House, 4 p. m.

W. S. C. S., Methodist church—Co-operative luncheon, 1 p. m.; Mrs. Kenneth L. Church, speaker.

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Mrs. M. E. Potter submitted to an appendectomy this morning at Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

Attorney Robert Bracken has gone to Chicago on business for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffin, Mrs. George Platte, and the Rev. Helen Peters attended a Chicago zone convention of the Nazarene church yesterday at Chicago. Dr. C. Warren Jones, general secretary, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, who has been receiving treatment at Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital for an elbow fracture and dislocation sustained in a fall on the ice, was able to return to her home yesterday.

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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

3 Lb. 37c

NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES & SUPER MARKETS

P.T. A. Hears Panel Discussion

A challenging panel discussion on "The Kind of a Community in Which I Would Like to Live," presented by six school patrons, aroused a lively participation on the part of the audience at last evening's meeting of the Dixon High School Parent-Teacher association in the high school cafeteria. About 100 members were present, with Mrs. A. N. Boyd, junior room mother, acting as chairman.

Those who led the discussion were Mrs. Frank Deutsch, Harry Bates, Miss Virginia Dodd, M. J. McKinney, and A. H. Ferger.

A high school octet, composed of Eileen Finney, Trudy Prewitt, Lois Fitzsimmons, Dan Nielsen, Harold Rhodes, John Kennaugh, Nadine Galos, and George Weigel, sang three numbers under the direction of Miss Carolyn Bergstedt, followed by a vocal solo by Betty Mossholder.

John L. Ewald Claims Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Imel of Earlville announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Hazel, to John L. Ewald, youngest son of the senior John Ewalds of Stewart. The Rev. Kenneth Thompson, pastor of the Earlville Methodist church, performed the ceremony at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, the twenty-seventh wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Harking back to 1824, she described the Chautauqua which became popular in that era, as an incentive for study, lectures, and social gatherings. When need for adult education to promote Americanism arose at the close of the World War, she said, the government introduced schools to educate the illiterate and maintain physical and mental alertness.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

OCTOBER 1

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to sur- render their interests." From the Farewell Address.

More Important Than Bridges

There is going to be a lot of discussion about the move to deport Harry Bridges, the west coast longshoremen's leader. Most of it is going to be beside the point.

There will be great debate on whether Bridges' rights are being infringed upon, debate on whether the new proceedings against him smack of persecution. All that we are not discussing here, because it is not the most important phase of the question.

Suppose Bridges is deported. Does anyone suppose that such an act will change the situation in the unions over which Bridges has exerted leadership and influence? Does anyone suppose that the followers he has led along a path so closely parallel to the Communist Party line will suddenly change just because an individual has been deported? Will the deportation, for example of Mrs. Browder, wife of the general secretary, have the slightest effect, except perhaps to strengthen the beliefs of all people who incline to sympathy? Of course not. The whole history of the radical movement for 100 years shows the futility of such efforts to silence the individual.

Organizations should be won away from such leadership, not by breaking the leaders nor by breaking the organizations. Both courses are futile. The only course which offers real hope is the continued demonstration that such leadership is fatal. It was fatal to the German trade unions; fatal to the French; fatal to the Spanish. It is already beginning to be worse than handicap to the American, as it has proved itself to have been to the British.

Whether Harry Bridges is a Communist or not, we don't pretend to know. Considerable investigation with facilities beyond our own have failed to give a clear-cut answer. But in these days when the regular Communist procedure is to deny membership and to lead non-members down the party line, it doesn't matter so much, anyway. The only

question is: does the man's course over a period of years appear to have been shaped by the interests of American trade unionism or by the interests of international Stalinism? That is a question to be considered not by a court of law at all, but by the members of his own organization, and those who have accepted direction and influence from him.

The question of the rights of individuals is important. But we speak here of the question of their influence.

To think, to speak, to write—these are rights. But to lead is not a right—that is a privilege which those who follow can take away at any time they may be convinced that the leadership is bad.

Are the American people concerned with Communist leadership among the workers in key industries?

There is only one way to change that situation effectively: to show how disastrous such leadership is almost certain to be; and to provide an alternative of leadership equally able, equally aggressive, and wholly devoted to the direct interests of the workers and to our free republic.

More Strange Bedfellows

We've all got to get used to strange bedfellows if we're to get any sleep at all in this topsy-turvy world.

News from Mexico that Spanish Monarchs and Republicans are trying to get together on means of ousting Dictator Franco from Spain sounds strange indeed.

But let's have no sarcastic cracks from the United States, which sees spectacles like this: Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune and Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, united against measures which they feel might lead to war; Norman Thomas and Senator Taft united in fear that war preparations lead to dictatorship; John L. Lewis and Henry Ford joining hands in opposing aid to Britain; Father Coughlin and Harry Bridges alike viewing with alarm the activities for defense and help for the British.

Everybody must now pick out his own political bed and lie in it as comfortably as he may, trying not to roll over or listen to adjacent snoring. Sleep well!

Housing Hope

One of the byproducts which we can get from the defense effort is improved housing. The London Times not long ago asserted that the improvement in British housing was the greatest constructive benefit derived by the people from the whole confused post World War decade.

We had made a start at housing improvement before the defense effort began. Now there are new housing needs arising from that effort. Great new industrial plants rise where there was nothing a few months ago. Camps are swelling to the point where they have greater populations than nearby towns, which offer no accommodations for wives, children, and relatives of soldiers, nor for tradesmen drawn to the scene by the soldier payrolls.

Much housing must be built. Shall it be Jerry-built, or of permanent value? Shall it be planned or higgledy-piggledy? Every bit of it that is so planned and built as to be of later and permanent use to the country and its citizens, is so much extra dividend from the defense effort.

We are trying to buy days with dollars—Cleveland Trust Co. Business Bulletin on the defense drive.

● SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Kent goes on, criticizes April—the Glitterbox—
as selfish, vain, spoiled. April
will not let him have her.
The girl is as an amusing side,
too. April keeps her secret,
though, knowing what this day
means to Kent. And she adds a
final "No matter what happens, I
love you." And means it.

* * *

APRIL MEETS TROUBLE

CHAPTER IX

NOW the thing to do was to harden her heart.

April didn't look at Kent after she stepped into the roadster. The day was over, the game ended. She had played her part right up to the last tag-line.

Tomorrow, Ann might come home. If she did, April would tell her what she had done and make it perfectly clear why. "He doesn't mean anything to me," she would say. "I only wanted to help you."

If Ann didn't return, there'd be some way she, April could avoid seeing Kent.

She began to think of Ann, the gentle one, the sweet one with the silver voice who'd have her great chance tonight.

"Steady there," Kent advised as the roadster rocked on the red road.

"I'm trying to beat the storm."

"For a minute it felt as if we were headed for a spill."

"No, we just missed one."

She scanned the skyline. Clouds were marching around the tents of the hill, gray and menacing. "Funny," she said, "how a day can start all sunshine and then get to floundering around in clouds and darkness."

"If you'll overlook my being ugly, I could say it always grows bright again."

"For you, it will." That was safe to say. He could take it the way he wanted. She must keep everything impersonal between them, impersonal as the weather. The speedometer danced.

And all the time, her mouth settled in a hard line and her heart grew more stony.

"I feel like an oak sitting here while you do all the driving," Kent said. "I ought to be taking the wheel for the trek home. It's too much for you, Ann."

"Not at all." She bit off the words. "I like it."

The top was up but already the first sweep of gale tore at the side of the car. Nip, the wire-haired

snuggled close at April's side. Kent hunched forward, straining as if he couldn't bear his helplessness.

"If I could only see you for one second," he said. "I bet your eyes are sparkling and that's a charcoal smudge on your nose. I like to look at you when you're intent on something. Ann, you have a lift to your head that I'm crazy about."

April fought down an urge to say, "Yep, you would like to see Ann now. Five hundred miles away and as intent as all get-out on an audition with the great Vienna tonight." But no, she clamped her lips and made the speedometer dance a little faster.

* * *

DUSK blurred the daylight; night came on. The wind was a roaring cavalcade behind them, pushing them on. April knew she must reach Kent's home before the storm broke. If she timed it right, she'd have a perfect excuse for leaving him at his gate voice.

* * *

FOR April knew once she crossed the threshold of the Carter home, disaster awaited. Great-Aunt Elizabeth Carter would know she wasn't Ann Burnett.

She tried to remember what Ann had said about Auntie Carter but it seemed now as if the hailstones were pelting her brain and blotting out every thought.

"There's Kent said, half carrying her across the threshold after he'd opened the big, gridded door, "this is what you might call symbolic."

Nip squeezed in and made a great to-do about shaking the sticky ice stones from his fur. Kent reached to help April off with her coat. The hood toppled with a splash of drops. "You're shivering," Kent said, "we'll go back to the library where a fire is burning."

"No, I'm not cold," April chattered. "I'll stand here just a minute—then I'll have to go."

In the shadows of the cavernous hall, April saw the parlor leading off to the right. It, too, was cavernous with heavy carved furniture, oil paintings and a massive square piano.

And over the mantle was a mirror. April's eyes met April in the mirror and she knew with her coat and cap off, no one could ever mistake her for Ann, no matter how dim the light.

"Only about five miles to go."

Four miles, three and then as she reached the hill road that led to Pattonsburg she could pick out the lights of the town far below.

Perspiration was on her face; her hands trembled when she finally slowed the car.

"At last!" Her words were a long sigh.

"Swell going," Kent said. "If I hurry, I can make it to my home."

As she spoke, there was a warning rattle on the hood, a spattering on the canvas top.

"Hailstorm." Kent was brief. "We'll make a dash for the house."

April spoke above the wind. "I'll take you to the gate and then scream. Mother and Dad, they'll be worried."

But even in his sightlessness, Kent had leaned over and was enfolding her in strong, sure arms.

"Come along, Nip," he called and bore April triumphantly through the gate and up the brief walk to the door.

Laughing down, he said, "Ann, gal, anyone would say you're a lunatic. Think I'm going to let you go off alone in a blitzkrieg?"

"No, Kent, I want to go home, I must!" The wind threw back her voice.

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(To Be Continued)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 2661

Woman's Club

The Mendota Woman's club met Monday, February 17 in the Elks club rooms for regular meeting. The president, Mrs. Harvey Barth opened the meeting with the singing of "America", after which the "flag salute" was given. Mrs. Arthur Holliston read minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Elmer Beitsch, corresponding secretary, read correspondence. Mrs. Edna Dean gave the third quarter treasurer's report. Ten dollars was donated to the Mendota child welfare association. Announcement was made of the joint meeting with the Junior Woman's club to be held Friday evening at the Lutheran parish house. Plans were made to have a salad luncheon on March 3, reservations to be made by February 28th. In the absence of Mrs. Alta Milar, program chairman, Mrs. Etta Fassig introduced Mrs. E. R. McKnight of Aurora who gave a dramatic reading of George Kelley's book "Craig's Wife". Miss Lois Feik sang two numbers "Then You Will Remember Me", and "Dutch Dolls". She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Madeline Mercer.

Another appointment confirmed by the senate was that of William V. Ward of Bloomington as manager of the state fair succeeding E. E. Irwin of Salem.

Although it had long been expected that Lyons would take a place in the Green administration, his appointment to the tax commission occasioned surprise in some Republican quarters since his name had been mentioned most frequently in connection with other possible posts, including the pardon and parole board and the commerce commission.

Fitted for Post

In a statement, the governor said Lyons' ten years in the house of representatives and his close connection with state government problems fitted him for the place.

Mrs. Emma Reichardt entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home, 1013 Illinois avenue.

Mrs. Clara Sutton attended a charis school of corsetry in Rockford Monday.

Arthur Stein, Ed Gillette, Kurt Gillette, Bill Carr, Charles Haight attended the A. A. F. meeting at Triumph Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahler plan to leave on March 4 for a three weeks vacation in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Walcutt Van Etten is expected home from his business trip in the south today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faber and son Richard were Marseilles visitors Sunday.

Harry Fahler was a business caller in Rockford Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Ellingen returned to Mendota Saturday. She has been staying at the home of her parents in Peoria following a fall she suffered several weeks ago on an icy street.

Willkie's suggestion that the White House should let Britain have ten more destroyers a month does not seem to have met with any more success in the executive branch than his legislative proposals in Congress.

Obviously Willkie was speaking with authority. His friends claim Mr. Roosevelt indicated some sort of approval to the idea in their private confab.

Yet unquestionable administration authority holds no destroyers will be released for a long time to come, if ever.

Internal cleavage in the opposition is what made Mr. Roosevelt's task in the Senate much easier. In their private meetings the opposition senators could not get together behind the Taft substitute for a straight \$2,000,000 credit. Their minds would meet only on such broad fields as opposition to release of George Washington's birthday.

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Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

SAM, THE STATISTICS MAN

Taking a flier through the statistics of the North Central conference, we notice that the Dixon Dukes have scored 428 points as compared to 252 by their opponents. Dixon's rivals and co-leaders of the loop, Sterling's boys, have counted 365 points against 253 by their foes. Princeton has scored 291 against 328; Mendota 305 against 344; Belvidere 216 against 272 and DeKalb 209 against 366. In nine games in the Rock River loop the Oregon Hawks have counted 317 games against 222 by their opponents. As champions of the Route 72 conference Ashton has scored 364 points in 10 games against 229 by the opponents.

TO TOURNAMENT

Harold Patterson, superintendent of the Mt. Morris grade school, took a basketball quintet to an invitational tournament at Kewanee today where at 7 o'clock tonight the boys will play the Henry grades. If the Mt. Morris lads win they will return to Kewanee Friday afternoon for the semi-finals. Making the trip were Jim Rohleder, Andrew Ross, John Barton, Dick Shank, Harold Downing and Ted Incontro.

GET TOURNAMENT TICKETS EARLY

It's the early bird who gets the tournament tickets for the regional this year. Dixon fans will be given a reserved seat section under the balcony on the west side of the Sterling coliseum which includes chairs and bleachers. About 80-100 tickets will be on sale at the office of Dixon high school and local fans may obtain them there or make reservations. The deadline for purchase has been set at February 26 after which the remaining tickets (if any) will be turned back to Sterling to be used for the fans of other tournament participants. The Dixon students will share one half of the bleachers on the stage of the coliseum.

NEW MEMBERS OF "200 CLUB"

The "200-club", reserved to high scorers of miniature bowling could very well elect officers and plan a summer picnic any day now as the enrollment increases. Newest members are Eustace Shaw who counted 206 and Bill Evans who rolled 213 on the alleys at the Episcopal church.

MANLY DUCKS ARE DYING

Experts at the state department of conservation's game farms believe that lead poisoning is causing the illness or death of many of the ducks found in various parts of this state. Sportsmen who find dead birds are asked to send the bodies to the state game farm at the state fairgrounds, Springfield, so that the exact cause may be determined. The experts report that lead poisoning is due to shot which enter the birds' bodies but do not wound them seriously or which they find in the water or on the ground and eat. The lead poisoning is a slow working disease from which the bird may suffer for a considerable period.

HIGH KEGLERS

The averages of the Classic Bowling league have been revised for the last time this season and will be put into play tonight at the Dixon Recreation. According to the new averages the high pinman of the big circuit is Wolfe of the Williams DeSoto team with 187. Other high keglers are: Davis of Sunkist Pies with 180; Smith of Knacks with 179; Worley of Williams DeSoto with 182; and Detweiler of Welty's Pontiacs with 186.

HIGH SCORING AGGREGATION

Prophets' Dixon's opponent in the regional tournament, plays Sterling Community Friday night in the Community high gym — just in case you want to get a squat at the fee. The Sterling press says of the quintet: "The Prophets have a high scoring aggregation."

COUNTY TOURNAMENT OPENS TONIGHT

The Lee county grade school tournament opens its three-night program tonight at Amboy high school with four games with the first starting at 6:30 o'clock. In the opener the Lee Center five meets Steward and following in order will be Amboy vs. Harmon; Franklin Grove vs. Paw Paw and Ashton vs. Compton.

Pennant Fever

Hits Cardinals

Bali Club Again

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

St. Louis, Feb. 19.—(AP)—After seven years without a championship, pennant fever has hit the Cardinals again. So president Sam Brendon, turned doctor, has prescribed vitamin B1 to revitalize his Red Birds into A1 flag contenders.

Brendon, whose organization pioneered the chain store system in baseball, has about 5,000 capsules to administer to his players, starting with spring training. His batmen will report at St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday.

According to medical authorities, B1 is an anti-neurotic vitamin which has been effective in relieving nervousness, indigestion and lack of energy.

Asked if taking the vitamin tablets would be a must order on the Cardinals' training program, the St. Louis club president said:

"Well, of course, we can't force the players to swallow the capsules, but naturally the club would like to have its men in line regularly for the B1 issue".

Cardinal executives themselves evidently already have B1 on their own menus, judging from the energy they have shown in signing athletes to 1941 contracts.

In eight days since receipt of the first signed contract, all but 12 of the 38 players on the roster have joined the fold.

Latest to sign were Pitchers Lon Warneke and Max Surkont, Infelder Steve Mesner and Outfielders Ernie Koy, Harry Walker and John Wyrostek, all of whom placed their signatures on the dotted line yesterday.

CUPID ROBS PRO GRID LOOP OF A GREAT PLACE-KICKER

Pittsburgh, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Cupid today cost the National Pro-Football League the services of one of its greatest place-kickers—Armand (Nick) Niccolai—who prides himself of having missed only one point-after-touchdown in seven years.

Niccolai, a 230-pounder, six feet two inches tall, quit the Pittsburgh "Iron Men" (1941 edition of the 1940 Steelers, formerly the Pirates) to become football coach at Dunbar Township high school in southwestern Pennsylvania.

"I hate to give up the game," he explained, "but I'm married now and I want something dependable".

Niccolai, 28, wed Vivian Rosini, sweetheart of his school days, last November.

Twice during his seven years with the Pittsburgh club the big Italian led the league's place-kickers, despite the handicap of playing with a losing team. Last season he wound up second, kicking six field goals to the eight of Clark Hinkle of the Green Bay Packers.

Niccolai played at Duquesne University under Elmer Layden, but first gained prominence by kicking a field goal to win the North-South game for the North 3-0 in 1933.

The first intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869.

HOCKEY SCORES

(By The Associated Press)

National League
New York Rangers 5; New York Americans 2

Toronto 2; Boston 2 (tie)

American League

Springfield 5; Cleveland 3.

One cent provides protection all night against prowlers. Light is a great policeman! (40 watt Mazda lamp for 6½ hours.)

The first intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869.

COLD WAVE DOES NOT STOP PINMAN OF CITY LEAGUE

Schroeder Rolls Three Games Just Over the 200 Mark

Nothing like a sub-zero cold wave could stop Schroeder of the Baynton-Richards bowling team who last night blazed into prominence with games of 200-203-202 for a 605 series. (And, square, that's being consistent.) The clothiers' kegler led his mates as they won two games from the Fallstrom Florists, but aside from his series there weren't any new or startling developments in the City League.

Leading the Fallstrom team was Halbmaier with a 578 count. The Reynolds wire team, leaders of the circuit, lost two games to the cellar Post Office club, but the wiremen maintained a one-game margin over the Plum Hollow quintet to set the pace. Top scorer for the Post Office was Duffy with a 510 series while R. Winesbrenner's 540 topped the Reynolds team.

Plum Hollow Wins Two

The Plum Hollow team won two games from the Strub & Schultz quintet with Poole rolling 554 for the winners and Underwood counting 492 for the losers.

Myers Royal Blue took two games from the Three Deuces as F. Smith sparked the winners with 583 and Hoover led the losers with 522.

No records were broken last night; high games included those of: F. Smith 225; E. Myers 224; F. McClanahan 221; Randall 205; Davis 205; R. Winesbrenner 211; Riedbauer 201; Becker 200; Halbmaier 230; Fallstrom 200; Schroeder 200-203-202.

Scores and standings: W L Reynolds Wire 39 30 Plum Hollow 38 31 Myers Royal Blue 35 34 Baynton Richards 35 34 Fallstrom Florists 31 38 Three Deuces 30 39 Post Office 30 39

Team Records

High team game— Three Deuces 1181 High team series— Three Deuces 3126

Individual Records

High Ind. game— Cy Winesbrenner 269 A. Tilton 627

Fallstrom Florists

Devine 111 160 157—458 Helscher, 1st game 158 146 145—449 Hoberg 139 146 139—434 Halbmaier 161 187 230—578 Fallstrom 200 142 161—503 119 125 125—369

Total 918 906 957—2781

Boyston Richards

Schroeder 200 203 202—605

Gardes 194 131 183—508

Shaulis 137 192 191—520

Hackett 170 135 185—490

Miller 162 145 138—448

92 92 92—276

Total 955 901 991—2847

Post Office

Duffy 195 147 168—510

Horton 162 190 142—494

Phalen 159 142 185—482

Miller 162 173 155—450

178 177 152—507

146 146 116—438

Total 1002 975 946—2923

Reynolds Wire

R. Winesbrenner 226

Baum 155 158 151—454

Levy 119 191 150—459

Riedbauer 146 201 170—517

149 200 139—488

106 106 106—318

Total 842 1067 877—2786

Plum Hollow

Van Doren 120 141 156—417

Stewart 164 143 145—472

Randall 178 205 127—510

Witzel 169 144 157—470

Poole 175 193 186—450

113 113 113—354

Total 919 939 884—2742

Three Deuces

Curran 143 143 174—460

Hoover 154 188 180—472

McCormick 183 148 161—472

Hill 165 122 166—453

Winesbrenner 175 175 175—525

128 128 128—384

Total 829 933 898—2870

Myers Royal Blue

F. Smith 166 225 192—583

E. Myers 137 182 224—543

G. Myers 125 107 136—368

R. Glessner 168 146 157—471

F. McClanahan 148 187 221—556

123 123 123—369

Total 867 970 1053—2890

HOPPE RECEIVES \$3,550 FOR WINNING CUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Willie Hoppe, 33-year-old king of three-cushion billiards, received \$3,550 for his 17-day battle to retain the world's championship.

Hoppe was recovering from pneumonia when the tourney started, but won 16 of 17 matches after making a belated start in the 18-player field. The month-long tourney which ended last Friday attracted a net "gate" of \$21,075.

Jake Schaefer of Cleveland, runner-up to Hoppe for the second straight year, was paid \$2,500, and Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., received \$1,825 for third place.

Art Thurnblad, Kenosha, Wis., received \$1,150 for seventh.

The first intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869.

Well, Well

You always can leave it to your favorite fight announcer, Mr. Sam Taub, to keep you informed on what's going on... From Philly Monday night, Sam reported: "The throng is crowded to capacity."

Commissioner

By The Associated Press

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New York Americans 5; New York Americans 2

Toronto 2; Boston 2 (tie)

American League

Springfield 5; Cleveland 3.

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Commissioner

ROCHELLE

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt
Reporter and Local Circulation Manager
National Bank Bldg.
Phone 144

Rochelle Rotary Club

At the regular Monday luncheon held at Hotel Collier, the Rockford East high school debating team composed of Carmelita Thomas, Donald Dunberg, Robert Katovich and Bill Hahn, debated on the question "Shall the Power of Federal Government Be Increased?" After the debate, the voting resulted in a tie.

Rochelle's Rotary club, sponsored by the Rockford Rotary club, will receive the charter at special ceremonies and a banquet which will be held at the St. Patrick school gymnasium on February 28, when four hundred Rotarians from 50 northern Illinois Rotary clubs will be represented by one hundred or more members.

Rochelle club now has a membership of 20. Phil W. May, president of the club, assisted by the following committee members, will be in charge of the charter banquet arrangements: Pat Miller, C. P. Unger, Vernon Smith, H. R. Lissack, and Vincent Carney.

Patriotic Meeting Held

Attorney Thomas Keegan of Rockford spoke here Monday evening to a gathering of 60 members of the American Legion Auxiliary. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Wiley Owen and Mrs. Harold Stevens, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Heltness, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. Franklin Ritchie, Mrs. C. H. Schaller and Mrs. John Manning. Decorations in red, white and blue were in keeping with the month's emphasis on the subject of patriotism.

Vincent Carney favored the group with piano selections.

The next meeting will be held in Legion hall on March 17.

Change of Location

The Baar flower shop has moved to the building formerly occupied by Barnes paint shop on Fourth avenue.

Kindergarten Party

On the morning of Valentine day, Feb. 14, Happy Hour kindergarten students, under the direction of Mrs. John Carlson, enjoyed a valentine exchange. In thoughtfulness for an absentee, a collection of valentines was mailed to Bobby Coggeshall, who is vacationing in Florida. Refreshments formed an important part of the party.

Party Postponed

Due to illness in the homes of many members of the Rochelle Mothers' club, the social meeting scheduled for Thursday evening, February 20th, has been postponed indefinitely.

Boxing Bouts Tonight

The eight boxing bouts scheduled by Fred Warming between his Boys' club and the Rockford Boys' club, will be held in St. Patrick's school gymnasium tonight. The fights begin at 7:30 o'clock, and tickets may be secured at the door. The lads all under twelve, are the pride of local fans.

R. C. L. Club Met

When the Rochelle Catholic Ladies' club met at St. Patrick's school club rooms for a regular meeting Monday evening, high score award was made to Mrs. Emmett Hayes in contract bridge, while Mrs. Maurice Kahler won high in auction. Mrs. Vera Herrmann, Mrs. Nick Binz and Mrs. Tom O'Neil were hostesses. Mrs. A. R. Bogue, formerly appointed, is now on vacation in Florida.

The club will discontinue meetings until after Lent. The next meeting will fall on April 21st.

Fighting Pneumonia

Mrs. Lloyd Dicus is reported to be quite ill at her home at 908 North Main street. Though making progress, she remains on the verge of pneumonia.

Legion Auxiliary Sale

A bake sale, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the Washington Market Saturday morning, March 1. Mrs. Laura Draper is in charge of the sale.

Attended Shriners' Ball

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson were in attendance at the Shriners Potentate ball, Friday evening in Rockford. The dance was held at Hotel Faust.

Callers in Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brough were guests of friends in Montgomery, Illinois, Monday. The Broughs are former residents of Montgomery.

Love Pirates of Hawaii

Come and see the "Love Pirates of Hawaii" which takes place in the beautiful tropical garden of a Hawaiian girls' seminary. The rich Hawaiian girls are dressed in typical, colorful Hawaiian costumes. The days of Hawaii are beautiful with blue skies and sunshine all the time.

Dorothy Dear, the beautiful daughter of a rich American plantation owner, is in the seminary with the Hawaiian girls who al-

ways are singing the dreamy songs of Hawaii.

See Billy rescue Dorothy from the blood-thirsty pirates who came to capture the school and look so frightening and ferocious. Many complications arise when Billy enters as a pirate, too.

The music of the operetta is intriguing and charming.

There will be two performances at the Central school gym, one on Thursday afternoon for grade school students and one on Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the public.

The cast:

Dorothy Dear, daughter of plantation manager — Eleanor McCarthy.

Miss Primer, teacher of private school for girls—Gloria Brown.

Hawaiian girls, daughters of rich plantation owners:—

Lueh—Carolyn Marxman

Karlanli—Betty Jenkins

Lillinoe—Beverly Pearce

Maile—Doris Weik

Billy Wood, lieutenant, U. S. cruiser Tennessee—James Cunnymann.

Pirate chief, heartless pirate, maybe—Tommy Koritz.

Chorus of Hawaiian girls

Chorus of pirates

Hawaiian girls:—Avis Simmons, Vivian Tilton, Barbara Vogeler, Carol Herkenhein, Norma Breckinridge, Marilyn Bevington, Thurso Conner, Norma Smith, Maxine Smith, Maxine Withrow, Gloria Gilbreath, Rita Cecco, Venetta Purvis, Marilyn Townsend, Edna Carpenter, Dorothy Horton, Edith Woodruck, Vivian Dodge, Phyllis Berheiner, Juanita Purvis, Beatrice Meisner, Phyllis Phillips, Norma Harrison, Catherine Smith, Jeanne Jeffries, Betty Stevenson, Velma Harris, Nancy Barker, Marilyn Finkboner, Arlene Hansen, Maxine White, Marilyn Vaughn, Lois Phelps, Mary Bartholomew, Margaret Mattox, Barbara Bruckart, Minerva Roe, Dorothy Baker, Betty Huntley, Betty Handlin, Rogene Buesteton, Anna Miller, Norma Harrison.

Pirates:—Francis Doner, Kenneth Kalk, Laverne Carter, Irving Erickson, Frank Mattner, Robert Aurora, Ralph Harris, Donald Furland, Eugene Zies, Robert Zies, Ralph Grimes, Harold Morrison, William Gaston, Fred Steward, Franklin Zuercher, George Walters, Delmar Breckenridge, Miles Burchett, John McDermott, Jack Osborne, Bob Nervig, Harold Bucher, Fred Erhes, Frank Dally, Frank Barickman, Joseph Doner, Billy Carnahan, Melcher Walters, Eugene Schaller, Eugene Stockstill, James Maxson, Paul Kimer, Arnold Heltness, Laverne Krahmbull.

Marines:—Donald Joesten, James Peters, Harry Kopp, Harold Lahre, Wayne Freistedt, Wayne Barnes, Robert VanKirk, David Guest, Lloyd Caranahan, Robert Barker, Billy Walters, William Eberli.

Violin solo, Allegro from Concerto in G Minor (Huber) — Kenneth Befang.

Orchestra:—Katherine Beinfang and Virginia Nesvig, violins; Robert Hansen and Marilyn Stover, cellos; Richard Wood and David Stover, flutes; Margaret Jean Pfoff, bells; Hert Westbrook, piano.

Special:—Electrician, Ronald Hansen; curtain, Donald Mickley and Arnold Heltness; costumes, Miss Frances Walls; stage—Elmer Guio; dramatics, Miss Mary Post; ticket sales, Arthur Hill.

Lloyd D. Pfoff—grade music supervisor.

West Brooklyn

25th Wedding Anniversary

On Sunday evening a large group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Galliath to surprise them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests were seated to a scramble supper at 6:30. The lovely three-tiered wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Peter Dinges and decorated by Mrs. Richard Jones, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Galliath.

Francis Michel returned to his home here on Monday evening after spending several months in Tipton, Ia. where he was employed in the army for a three-year period.

He has worked at the Leroy Hahn farm for the past summer.

Miss Olga Metzger of DeKalb spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dinges.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stehl and daughter Shirley of Granville spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren of Compton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vincent on Sunday. Mrs. Holdren submitted to a major operation at the Harris hospital on Monday morning.

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25 Word Want Ad--6 Consecutive Days \$1.00 Through Feb. 22nd

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In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining
counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months,
\$5.00; three months, \$2.00; one month,
75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—
Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75;
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of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
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news therein. All rights of re-publication
of special dispatches herein are also re-
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Cash with order

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief
column) 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of
paper) 15c per line

READING NOTICE

10c Additional Charge Per Line in
Black Face Type

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at

11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE

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With Just Transportation
When You Can Have Luxury,
Comfort and Safety at
NO EXTRA COST

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1939 BUICK 4-dr. Touring Sedan
1937 DESOTO 2-dr. Touring Sed.

1937 FORD Coupe

OSCAR JOHNSON
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DIXON'S BUICK DEALER
108 N. Galena Ave. Tel. 15

1937 Deluxe Plymouth Coach
excellent condition; (19,000 mi);
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MRS. HAROLD SCHOLL

For Sale—1934 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton
Truck with Stock Rack. Also
"Airliner" Cabinet Radio; 1 Car
Radio. Ed Layton, 120 Ashland
ave., Dixon, Illinois.

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7—1939 Models, Most Popular
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1940 Ford Dx pick-up,
4,000 miles. Can
not be told from

new \$565.00

1939 Chev. Coach \$485.00

1938 Ford Dx Coupe \$465.00

1938 Ford Tudor \$395.00

1936 Dodge Panel \$225.00

1935 Ford Sed. Del. \$265.00

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OF DIXON

Ford Mercury Lincoln
The House of 50 Used Cars

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REDBOOK PRICES

1940 PONTIAC EIGHT 4-dr. touring
sedan, like new, low mileage,
beautiful black finish, air-conditioned,
heater, new tires \$765

1940 FORD tudor, heater, low
mileage, locally owned, black fin-
ish, drives and runs like

a new one \$630

1938 BUICK special 4-dr. touring
sedan, black finish, \$540
radio and heater \$540

1938 Studebaker Commander
coupe, radio and heater. Black fin-
ish, good tires, \$460

18,000 miles \$460

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door deluxe
sedan. Heater, dark blue, \$360

color, new tires \$360

WELTY MOTOR SALES

1410 Peoria Ave. Tel. 1597

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TRACTOR TIRE VULCANIZING
the ONLY service of this kind in
this vicinity; prices reasonable;
work guaranteed. 24 hr. service.

TRU-TRED TIRE CO.

1206 E. 4th. St., Sterling, Ill.

MOTOR TUNE UP
THOROUGH MECHANICAL
SERVICE GIVEN HERE.

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES

368 W. Everett St. Phone 243

Valve Grinding, Clutch and Trans-
mission repairing. General Com-
plete Motor Overhauling, this
month only, oil free, with com-
plete overhaul job. Hillcrest Gar-
age, So. of C. & N. W. tracks.
College ave., R1221.

CAR OWNERS! BRING YOUR
car grief to me at my home
GARAGE; no overhead. Un-
believable prices: Excellent Guar-
antee; Tires Repaired—25c.

1922 W. 3rd. St. ELMER BOOS.

DRIVE IN FOR WINTER
Lubrication & General Check Up.

Phillips 66 Gas & Oil. WHITES'

GENERAL SERVICE. Ph. 1209

414 E. River St., Dixon

AUTO SUPPLIES

RINK'S TORPEDO
GASOLINE . . . NOW

15.9c Per Gal, 6 Gals., 95c

RINK COAL CO. Ph. 140

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

ICYCLE, just like new; 3-burner
GAS RANGETTE, cream &
green porcelain; good condition;

Priced to Sell.

Call at 903 JACKSON AVE.

For Sale — Sweet Cider

Apples — Salome, Willowtwig.

Hartwell Fruit Farm

947 Brinton Ave.

SHOP THE WANT ADS

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

DELCO LIGHT PLANT

32 Volt. Batteries, 1 yr. old

Inquire, ED DIETER,

F. F. D. 1, Amboy, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

For Sale: 1—Overstuffed

DAVENPORT

Reasonably Priced.

CALL X1502.

Organ, Black Walnut Case; Fold-
ing bed; Swivel office chair;

Corduroy overcoat, peit lined;

Feather bed. Phone B320

406 W. Third St.

USED. FURNITURE & RUGS.

Stoves, New R. C. A. Radios.

PRESCOTT'S

118 E. First St. Tel. 131

For Sale, Large Chiffonier
with Mirror. Call X1428

or inquire 114 Dixon Ave.

MERCHANDISE

SPECIAL SALE

at REDUCED PRICES—a few

1940 RANGES, IRONERS, ETC.

All New Merchandise.

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

FILTER QUEEN NOISELESS

BAGLESS Vacuum Cleaner; this

modern sanitation system also

purifies the air; free demonstration

will convince you.

D. SCHUMAN, 219 W. First St.

COAL, COKE & WOOD

ECONOMY 4x4 EGG

\$5.75 PER TON

35—PHONE—388

DISTILLED WATER

ICE CO.

604 E. River St. Dixon

WEARING APPAREL

Demi-Tasse 1/2 Size Dresses. Your

Short-cut to Smartness! \$4.95,

\$5.00, \$7.95, as advertised in

leading fashion magazines

EDNA N. NATTRASS.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

POULTRY TO SELL? A

TELEGRAPH WANT-AD

will find the buyer for

you. Call 5.

HATCHING OF CHICKS

EVERY WEEK. All Ill.

U. S. Approved—120 E. 1st.

DIXON HATCHERY Ph. 278

SEED STORE

FRESH Garden Seed has arrived

1200 lbs. 200 different kinds

anything you want. Prices

duplicate anyone's.

BUNNELL'S PET and

SEED STORE

For Sale, Medium Red Clover

SEED. State Test 98.85

Phone 37210, Harold Emmert

PUBLIC SALES

CLOSING OUT SALE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST.

2 miles E. of Lee Center, near

Inlet bridge on Skinner Farm.

17 Head Cows & Heifers

3 Horses. 6 Gilts.

300 Bu. Corn. 200 Bu early Oats.

50 Bu. Seed Beans

Farm Machinery and many

other articles.

RAYMOND HILL, prop.

John N. Gentry, auctioneer.

HOUSEHOLD SALE

SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd

12 O'clock

Tables, Chairs, Beds, Dressers,

Dishes, some Bedding and Cur-
tains, 1 Copper-Clad Range in

Mt. Morris
LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mmes. Charles Gibbs of Davis Junction; Ray Stauffer, Ira Beard, Forrester; Ed Zundahl, Harold Pieper, Ed Schnule, John Dohlen, Ben Rowe, Charles Zundahl and Everett Kepplinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruner and son Jim spent Sunday in the Ted Bruner home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armbruster and son David came down from Neenah, Wisconsin, Friday night and spent Saturday in the Ray and Armbruster homes and on Sunday took their household goods to Neenah by truck. They were accompanied to Neenah Sunday by Mr. Armbruster.

The Mount Morris Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary were hosts to the Spanish War Veterans of Ogle county and their wives at a delicious ham dinner served at the V. F. W. hall Saturday night.

Following the supper Commander Clint Frawert introduced R. F. Nye of Oregon who served as master of ceremonies and the following program was enjoyed:

Plano solo by Miss Anita Watson; vocal solo by Donald Medlar and Henry Hollar, accompanied by Lorraine Davis and a fine talk on "Propaganda," by G. C. Street, editor of the Tri-County Press of Polo. At 9:40 a special memorial service was held in observance of the anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine in the Havana harbor, Feb. 15, 1898, when 260 American soldiers and sailors lost their lives. Out of town guests included the Messrs. and Mmes. Earl M. Perry, Lindenwood; F. J. Tilton, Rochelle; Paul Stein, Rochelle; Theodore L. Schade, Rochelle; O. E. Metzler, Polo; K. R. Leekly and Avis Lawson, Mount Morris; Edward Zumbro, Egan; Ralph Nye, Oregon, and A. D. Dickerman of Creston.

The Typographical Auxiliary held their annual guest night dinner at the V. F. W. hall Monday night. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bry entertained by showing the outstanding Kodak chrome pictures taken on their trip through the west last summer. While Mr. Bry handles the projector, Mrs. Bry gives an interesting explanation and history of these beautifully real pictures.

The Kiwanis club will meet at the Kable Inn Cafe tonight and following the 6 o'clock dinner Ellscey O'Hair and Mrs. Eleanor Hemminger will show moving pictures taken at the various Illinois state parks. The club is planning an athletic banquet for high school athletes to be held March 19. Dutch Lonborg, Northwestern University basketball coach will be the speaker.

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